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the books every publication—or inserted otherwise

than regularly, to be charged on a new every insertion.

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Col. R. M. Collier, Milledgeville, N. C.
Chair. W. Harris, Mill Grove, N. C.
R. W. Allens, Concord, N. C.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

[From the Detroit Evening Post.]

THE WHITTLER FINALLY WHITTLED.

Find a friend a clever fellow by the way,

Set a great whittler. Day after day,

He sits him "settling on a rail" or stand,

Leaving a piece of wood with knell in hand,

And whittles all day long—till he thought

He all deserved on the shape his stick was

wrought.

He whittled over when a boy,

And at sixteen his favorite employ.

Was whittling—his hands not dexterous and the

frame.

Of his name—all here the initials of his name;

In short, on all the curiosities, "would trophies you

To find a spot not marked with W.

And then he'd sticks of all dimensions,

From pine shingles up to pitch-pines.

In either pocket, which he used,

To whittle on whenever he could,

He was a lawyer—but never could nail him,

Before his whittling stick would fail.

And in the company of ladies,

Whittling was always made his

Principal employment—

For it he found more enjoyment

Than talking with the pretty creatures,

Or ogling their angelic features.

And then he youth he whittled time away—

But time, at length began to turn the page,

And whittled him—and so continued, day by day,

His stick came whittling on that way

And whittled off his brain—till then my friend

And all his whittlings were at an end.

From the New York Herald.

THE JEALOUS WIFE—A SKETCH.

—Till the light, or air,

Are to the jealous, infatuation strong.

As proofs of Hasty W.

Arthur W. had been married two years

to Jane B.—the belle of W.—Place.

He was young, rich, handsome, accomplished,

and, in fact all that a woman could desire.

Jane B. was the only child of a dead

widow father—wistful, hasty, and,

as proud as Lucifer, and one of his greatest

foibles he used to speculate—

A knife and stick was then the bet;

Or much elsewise you would see.

He was whittling scientifically,

Until at length you would almost

Forget him "settling on a rail" or stand,

Leaving a piece of wood with knell in hand,

And the very dexterous, trying to peep into

His pockets.

"All she could make out were the words "dashed!"—“plunge!”—“be-

hanged!”

What could this mean? She trembled

in every limb, but not with curiosity—she

Shrilled at her own imaginings; and for

The first time since she first saw Arthur W.

Her eyes of jealousy shot across her mind—

With deep engrossed with these feelings

and thoughts, a faint cry of a child, made

her start from her reverie, and gazing about

the room, in terror. What could it be?

Where did it come from? It was repeated

more distinctly; it was a child's wail, and he

New York, May 31.

By the publick and Domestick Comm-
mons, the following resolutions were re-
ceived from Congress, on the 31st May and
transmitted to the 2d.

We are glad to learn, news not already
published, that will interest our readers.—That
overwhelming subject,—the Ministry,
proposes the abolition of the newspaper
and monopoly of every body else.

We are indebted to a gentleman in the
burgess for the London Times of May 26, which contains the following impor-
tant intelligence:

RESIGNATION OF MINISTERS.

It will be seen that the long-expected re-
signation of the Melville cabinet has in-
troduced, in consequence of a majority of
only 6 on a government measure in the
House of Commons.

In the House of Lords on the 7th May, Lord
Melville announced the resignation of
all the ministers, and its acceptance by
the Queen—an consequence of the vote on
the Junius government bill.

The news is not favorable for us.—
The market still continues to decline.

Mr. Melville's resignation caused consider-
able discussion among the business circles of
England. The Londoners believed at once
that Mr. Melville had the Bank only when it
was in a flourishing condition. They knew
that he would have stood at the helm as
long as there was danger or difficulty.

It appears from the London and Liver-
pool papers that the Emigration to this
country was very large,—the foreign pack-
age and transatlantic ships arriving at New
York every day give proof enough of this.
Perhaps more emigrants are coming to
America now than ever before.

The British Queen, we are told, would
have suspended, first of June. We may
expect her to do so on the 14th and 15th
of June.

The Duke of Wellington completed his
60th year on the 1st of May.

The thirty-ninth child of Wm. Smit, of
Corkshire, Ireland, was baptised by the
Rev. Mr. Fally, in the month of April last.
The father is in his 50th year, and has had
four wives.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, May 6.

The market has been very dull to-day, not more
than about 1500 bags having been sold, including
5 Egyptian, at 14d; 100 Marocham, at 9d to
9d; 40 Persian, 10d; 60 Mohia, 9d to 10d; 40
Suri, 6d; remainder American, 7d to 10d.—
Prices are rather in favor of buyers. On Saturday
1000 bags were sold.

May 6.—The sales this day amount to 3000
bags including 400 American on speculation and
60 for export. Prices are just the same as at the
end of the previous week. The American sold
at 7d to 8d.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

This Steam ship arrived at New York
on Friday night, having left Bristol on the
afternoon of the 16th May, thus performing
the trip in 13 days and 2 hours—the short-
est ever known.

The old Ministry, which had resigned
because it was unable to command an effec-
tive majority in the House of Commons,
are about to be remunerated.—The Queen
having previously called on Sir Robert Peel
to form a Ministry, but the attempt failed
because Sir Robert demanded the dismissal
of some of the ladies belonging to the
Queen's household, a demand which she
indignantly refused. There was great ex-
citement in England.

In Paris, an alarming insurrection took
place on 12th May. The Government was
then entirely by surprise, an extraordinary
council was held, at which the King pre-
sided. The city was in a state of siege for
one hour, and a great number of persons
were killed and wounded. The killed and
wounded among the troops alone was 90.
The disturbance had been quelled.

The commercial news is unfavorable.—
Cotton continued to decline, and was about
1d lower than the highest point it had
reached. The sales of the week ending
March 17th, were only 7,000 bags. In
New York the news produced a perfect
panic.

Money was scarce in England, and Amer-
ican stocks consequently a mere drug.—
Princeton Observer.

News of a Meteorite.—Our readers will
recall of reading some time last summer
of the discovery of the bones of a gigantic
animal in Crawford county, Ohio. These
bones are now in Pittsburgh, Pa. The
bones of the head, including a number of
teeth, are in a remarkable state of pres-
ervation; and some faint idea of what
the living animal was may be formed, when
we state that the skull and upper jaw are
6 feet 3 inches in length, and weigh 160 lbs.
The lower jaw 77 lbs.—The whole head 207
lb. of dry bones! There are many other
bones—leg, ribs, vertebrae, etc. all in a
good state of preservation.—Pittsburg Ad-
vertiser.

A Question.—What word is that in the
English language, the first two letters of
which signify a name—the three first a
name—the four first a great name—and the
last a great woman?

Answered, That the following gentlemen to
be appointed a committee of ten to J. L. Martin,
Dr. C. L. Hunter, John M. Wilson, Dr. T. T.

Ward, Wm. B. McLean, Mr. H. T. Cheek, Mr.
—More.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be ap-
pointed a Committee of Inspection, viz: Dr.
John C. Calhoun, Wm. M. T. Grier, Dr. W. A. Moore,
Esq., Dr. James A. Matherly, Col. O. W. Holmes,
Resolved, That the Revolutionary banner be
invited to participate with us on that day.

Resolved, That the Blue-Stocked Troop of Cavalry
and the Charlotte Independent Greys be invited
to participate on the occasion.

On motion, Capt. Bain's, A. Colwell was ap-
pointed to act as President and Col. Henry Mor-
ley one of the Vice Presidents.

On motion, Col. Wm. M. Grier was appointed
Marshal of the day and Col. Jas. J. Abercromby
Assistant Marshal.

On further motion, the Marshal of the day will
form the order of procession in front of the Store
at 11 o'clock A.M.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting
be published in the Charlotte and Lincolnton
papers.

JAS. PORTER, Chair.

LOM. A. Moore, Secretary.

—NORTH-CAROLINA ELECTIONS.—
The election for 15 Members of Congress takes
place in this State on the second Thursday of Au-
gust next. As opposition has been brought out
in every District, probably, where it is intended,
we subjoin a list of the Candidates, with a guess
as to the result.

In the Mountain District, James Graham
(Whig) has no opposition, for the simple reason
that it would be hopeless. The same remark will
apply to the Surry District, represented by that
daring Whig, Lewis Williams.

In the Mecklenburg District, Mr. Connor (Van)
is opposed by Gen. B. M. Edwy (Whig). The
chances, we should think, are decidedly in favor
of Mr. C.

In the Salisbury District, represented by Mr.
Reacher, the Candidates are Charles Fisher and
Phasant Henderson. The latter is the regular
Whig Candidate, though we have no doubt Mr.
F. will receive many Whig votes, having acted
for that party until the new Finance question
sprang up, and being with them, even now, so
far as we may have any certain knowledge. If
both hold the Whig banner unscrupulously, the
result will be hard to foretell until after the election;
but if Mr. F. gives any reason to doubt his
adhesion to Whig principles, Mr. H. will, in our
opinion, be certainly elected—for this District is
Whig to the back-bone.

In the Caswell District, the Candidates are An-
gustine H. Shepard (Whig) and John Hill (Van).
We presume Mr. S.'s election is certain.

In the Raleigh District, Dr. Montgomery (Van)
is opposed by G. W. Haywood (Whig). This
will be a remarkably close contest. Each party
hopes, and will strive success.

In the Warren District, Gen. Hawkins is op-
posed by Mr. Hillard, both Administration men.
The chances are in favor of the General, decidedly.

In the Hertford District, Mr. Ryman (Van) is
opposed by Col. Long (Whig), and with every
prospect of success. The difference between them
at the last Election was only about 70 votes.

In the Edenton District, Maj. Sawyer, who was
elected a Whig but became a Sub-Treasury man,
is opposed by Kenneth Raynor—the talented
young Whig who has so distinguished himself in
our State Legislature. All agree that
Quarter represent Raynor's election as certain.

In the Newbern District, Charles Shepard, also
elected a Whig but converted to the beauties of
Van Burenism, is opposed by Col. Biddle (Whig).
The last "Newbern Spectator" asserts confident-
ly, that Biddle will be elected.

In the Wilmington District, Gen. McKay (V.
B.) has no opposition as yet.

In the Fayetteville District, Edmund Debony
(Whig) is opposed by William A. Morris (Van).
We consider Mr. Debony's election certain.

In the Tarboro District Edward Stasby (Whig)
is opposed by Dr. Hall (V. B.) and we have heard
no one yet, hardy enough to question the triumphal
re-election of the former.

So that the Whigs have a fair chance of carry-
ing ten out of thirteen Districts. We do not say
they will certainly succeed to this extent, but we
have good grounds to hope it.—*Hal. Reg.*

—LATE FROM MEXICO.—Arrivals from
Vera Cruz to the 16th ult., bring intelligence of
the defeat of the Federalist party in Mexico and
the capture and execution of Gen. Mexia. San
Antonio it appears has become the idol of the day.

—IMPORTANCE OF A FEW VOTES.

The Richmond Whig states that the Whigs
lost a Delegate in Marshall county by six votes,
and another in Hampshire by two.

—Cornelia P. Van Ness, late Minister of the
United States to Spain, arrived at Philadelphia on
the 24th ultime.

—The Supreme Court of this State com-
menced its session in Raleigh on the 16th
ultime.

FOR THE CHARLOTTE JOURNAL.

Pursuant to a notice previously given, a respec-
table portion of the citizens of Mecklenburg and
Lincoln Counties assembled on the 1st instant, at
the State of R. & J. M. Wilson, near the Tuck-
aseege Ford. On motion James Porter was called
to the chair and Dr. Lee A. Moore appointed Sec-
retary. After the chairman explained the object
of the meeting, which was done in a brief and ap-
propriate manner, on motion the aforesaid ap-
pointed the following gentlemen a committee to
draft a Preamble and Resolutions, viz: Andrew
Grier, Esq., Jas. B. McLean, Jas. M. Wilson,
Rev. T. T. Hunter, Wm. A. Lawing, Esq., Jas.
Porter, Dr. C. L. Hunter, Maj. John Hargrove,
Wm. A. Lawing, Esq., Wm. Boykin, Esq., Jas.
Grier, Andrew M. Harris, Capt. Jas. D. Smith,
Sam'l Berryhill, Capt. Wm. E. Calley, William
Somerville, Capt. L. H. Alexander, Esq., Jas.
D. Rankin, Dr. Jas. C. Marshall, Col. Richd. H.
Bain, Capt. Wm. H. Neill, Robert Wilson, Sam'l.
Bain, A. P. Marshall, Jas. Moore, Capt. William
Highland, Capt. W. Craig, Robert Gaston, Esq.,
Jas. N. Todd, Jas. Horner, Wm. H. McLean,
Joseph Johnson, Abram Stowe, Esq., and Middle-
ton Lawing.

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be ap-
pointed a committee of ten to Jas. L. Martin,
Dr. C. L. Hunter, John M. Wilson, Dr. T. T.

From the Charlotte Journal.
INTERESTING REVOLUTIONARY DE-
CIDE.

We have never seen the following docu-
ment in print, which we now publish, from
the original manuscript, in the possession
of a gentleman of this town. It gives an ac-
count of a brilliant affair in our Revolution
carried out at the time by the chief actors in
it, and expressed in the plain strong style
that belonged to the period. This, with
very many other battles in the South, have
never attracted the applause, or attained
the historical notoriety, which have atten-
ded the Revolutionary incidents of similar
magnitude in other quarters—and indeed,
so much more has been written concerning
the incidents of the North, and so much more
done to mark them, that the present
generation in the neighborhood of
Cowpens and King's Mountain know more
about Bunker's Hill and Lexington, and
more of Stark and Putnam than of Pickens
or Campbell.

—No monument, inscription stone,
Their race, their deeds, their name, almost un-
known!

We have always thought that those bat-
tled-fields in our State which were illustrat-
ed by the gallantry and devotion of our
ancestors, should be marked by permanent
monuments, at the cost of the State—every
one from Fort Moultrie to King's Mountain.
And he who would carry such a
measure through the Legislature, would
himself deserve a monument.

—*A State of the proceedings of the Western Ar-
my, from the 25th day of September, 1780, to
the reduction of Major Ferguson and the Ar-
my under his Command.*

On receiving intelligence that Maj. Fer-
guson had advanced up as high as Gilbert
Town in Rutherford County, and threat-
ened to cross the Mountains to the Western
waters—

Col. William Campbell, with four hundred
men from Washington County of Virginia;
Col. Isaac Shelby, with two hundred and
forty men from Sullivan County of North
Carolina; and Lt. Lieutenant Col. John
Sevier, with two hundred and forty men
from Washington County of N. Carolina,
assembled at Watauga, on the 20th day of
September, where they were joined by
Col. Charles McDowell, with one hundred
and sixty men from the Counties of Burke
and Rutherford, who had fled before the
enemy to the Western Waters. We began
our march on the 20th, and on the 30th, we
were joined by Col. Cleveland, on the Cata-
wba River, with three hundred and fifty
men from the County of Wilkes and Sur-
ry. No one officer having properly a right
to the command in chief, on the first of Octo-
ber we despatched an express to Major
General Gates, informing him of our situa-
tion, and requested him to send a General
Officer to take the command of the whole.
In the mean time Col. Campbell was chosen
to act as commandant, till such General
Officer should arrive. We marched to the
Cowpens on Broad River in S. Carolina,
where we were joined by James Williams
with four hundred men, on the evening of
the 6th October, who informed us that the
enemy lay encamped near the Cherokee
ford of Broad River, about thirty miles dis-
tant from us; by a council of the principal
officers, it was then thought advisable to
pursue the enemy that night, with nine
hundred of the best horse-men, and leave
the weak horse and footmen to follow as
fast as possible. We began our march
with 900 of the best men about eight
o'clock the same evening, and marched all
night, came up with the enemy about three
o'clock P. M. of the 7th, who lay encamped
on the Top of King's Mountain twelve
miles North of the Cherokee ford, in confi-
dence that they could not be forced from so
advantageous a post. Previous to the at-
tack, on our march, the following disposi-
tion was made: Col. Shelby's regiment
formed a column in the centre of the left;
Col. Campbell's regiment another on the
right; part of Col. Cleveland's regiment,
headed in front by Major Winston, and
Col. Sevier's regiment, formed a large col-
umn on the right wing; the other part of
Col. Cleveland's regiment headed by Col.
Cleveland himself; and Col. Williams' regi-
ment, composed the left wing; in this or-
der we advanced and got within a quarter
of a mile of the enemy before we were dis-
covered. Col. Shelby's and Col. Camp-
bell's regiments began the attack, and kept
up a fire on the enemy, while the right and
left wings were advancing forward to sur-
round them, which was done in about five
minutes, and the fire became general all
around; the engagement lasted an hour and
five minutes; the greatest part of which
time an heavy and incessant fire was kept
up on both sides; our men in some parts
where the regulars fought, were obliged to
give way a small distance, two or three
times, but rallied and returned with addi-
tional ardor to the attack. The troops
upon the right having gained the summit
of the eminence, obliged the enemy to re-
treat along the top of the ridge to where
Col. Cleveland commanded, and were there
stopped by his brave men; a flag was imme-
diately hoisted by Captain Depoisture then
commanding officer (Major Ferguson hav-
ing been killed a little before) for a surren-
der. Our fire immediately ceased, and the
enemy laid down their arms, the greatest
part of them charged, and surrendered
themselves prisoners to us at discretion.

—
The Peedleton Messenger, a paper pub-
lished near Mr. Calhoun's residence, and
supposed to reflect his opinions, says that in
the contest for the Presidency, it will
take no part.—*Hal. Reg.*

—
Death of a Patriarch!—We learn ver-
bally, that the venerable General Lenoir,
of Wilkes, died at his residence in that
County, a few days since, in the 90th year
of his age. As a soldier of the Revolution,
he was connected with some of the most
prominent events of our struggle for free-
dom, whilst as a citizen, he has always sus-
tained the highest consideration. We shall
await with anxiety a sketch of his long
eventful life, from the pen of some one com-
petent to the task.—*Raleigh Register.*

—
A Reminiscence.—A friend has placed
in our hands a "People's Ticket," of Elec-
tors of President and Vice President in 1824,
who voted for Gen. Jackson for Presi-
dent. Of the fifteen gentlemen, six or six,
we believe, are not now living, one or more
has emigrated, and the following are what
the Standard would now call rank Federal-
ists, viz: John Giles, John M. Morehead,
Jas. Hobson, Josiah Crudup, Edward B.
Dudley, and Augustine H. Sheppard. It is
amusing to remember, that at the moment
when these gentlemen were exhibiting their
devotion to republican principles, as they
thought, by voting for Gen. Jackson, the
Editor of the Standard was opposed to him,
and said to be in favor of that arch Fed-
eralist, John Quincy Adams.—*Fay. Obs.*

—
The Peedleton Messenger, a paper pub-
lished near Mr. Calhoun's residence, and
supposed to reflect his opinions, says that in
the contest for the Presidency, it will
take no part.—*Hal. Reg.*

—
The question of the coexistence of Ken-
tucky in the Bill to incorporate the South-
Western Rail Road Bank, is beginning to
excite great interest in that State. It will
probably operate materially in the coming
election for members of the Legislature.

—
At the hanging of a man lately in War-
ren county N. C. for murdering his nephew
the rope broke, and it became necessary to
procure another. A pull at the sheriff's
neck would make him furnish a better rope
next time.

—
It has been decided in the assembly of
Constituent 14th to 40 that the credit of the
state shall not be loaned to railroad compa-
nies.

hundred and twenty-five men, of which
they sustained the following loss: Of the
regulars, one major, one captain, two ser-
geants, and fifteen privates, killed; thirty-
two privates wounded, left on the ground
not able to march; two captains, four lieuten-
ants, three sergeants, one drummer, and
forty-nine privates, taken prisoners. Loss
of the Tories: Two Colonels, three cap-
tains and 201 privates, killed; one Major
and 127 privates wounded and left on the
ground not able to march; one colonel,
twelve captains, eleven lieutenants, two ser-
geants, one quartermaster, and 600
privates taken prisoners. Total loss of the
enemy, 225 men, at King's Mountain.

